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## TheIntelligencer.

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#### India and American Grain.

About the best information we have seen concerning the shortage of grain in India is supplied by the Financial Chronicle. The Manchester correspondent of that excellent publication sends particularly clear and comprehensive information. The trouble is mainly in northern and parthern central India and Upper Burmah. In these districts there is a condition which the correspondent speaks of as an approach to famine "in a restricted sense." The restriction must be relative, for

ulready 53,800 persons are employed on government relief work to keep them from starving, and "this must be expected to increase as the spring months approach." The condition represented would be called famine in this country, although very much worse has been seen In 1877, "in addition to a large army

receiving wages for service on relief works," more than a million persons had to be fed by the hand of charity pure and simple. This year the fructifying October rains have failed and the outlook for crops on lands not irrigated is very bad. So India is buying our grain and will

have to buy more. The Indian demand and the shortage of European crops accounts for the rise in the prices of our cereals and is likely to put them higher still. But the price of wheat puts it beyoud the reach of hundreds of thousands of the needy and our cheaper corn is be-ing looked to hopefully.

Fortunately we have just produced the largest corn crop in our history. The official estimates place it at 2,200 million bushels. Corn has advanced in sympathy with wheat, but at about one-third the price of wheat this nutritious cereal will be a boon to the unfortunates who are threatened with starvation.

If we could send into each family one of our accomplished bluck "mammies" to turn corn meal into West Virginia pone, we might look for a lively demand for our corn after the East Indians shall have got on their feet again.

Sound money Democrats resent the idea that they have to be "recognized" with office. They went in to do a patriotic duty, and they did it to their own entire satisfaction. If they get no offices they will get what most of the Republicans will get.

### The Regular Army.

The Register regards with something like horror the recommendation of General Miles that the army be increased on the minimum basis of one enlisted man to every 2,000 of population, with a maximum strength of one to every 1,000. Then the Register proceeds to show how big an army this would give us: "On the basis of our present population the minimum strength of the army would be 350,000 and its maximum strength

We are glad to be able to agree with our neighbor that this would not do at all. We have no need of a standing army of 250,000 men, to say nothing of an army of twice that size. It will doubtless be a relief to the Register to know that General Miles does not propose to raise the strength of the army to 250,000 as a minimum.

On the basis of our present population that is just ten times as many men as he recommends for the minimum. In round numbers our present population is 70,000,600. One in every 2,000 would be 35,000. This result is easily reached by dividing 70,000,000 by 2,000, and the proposition is proved by multiplying 35,000 by 2,000. An argument against raising the

army to a strength of 350,000 is not necessarily good against a proposition to increase the force to one-tenth that number of men. Perhaps the Register dropped in a cipher which it had intended to use in footing-up Mr. Bryan's popular majority.

If the President-elect tries to remember all the advice he is getting he will go mad before he goes into the white house. But perhaps he wisely "isn't doing a thing" but rest himself and get ready to do his best thinking when the

### Free Silver's Start in the Campaign.

The free silver proposition had a long start in the campaign of 1896. For three years the sliver ming owners had been doing missionary work. They had their speakers and organizers in the field and their literature was going out by the ton. They did not talk party politics. They just talked the free and unlimited colunge of silver at their pet ratio.

They formed free silver orders and free nilver clubs, and thousands of men went into them with no thought of help ing to build up a free sliver party. That this work made its impression and had its influence, is not to be denied. We saw some of the effect in West Virginia.

The sound money forces had about three months in which to administer the antidote for three years of poison, and if the work had not been gone into intelli-

gently and carnestly Mr. Bryan would

to-day be the President-elect.
Free silver has been hit a hard blow but unless all signs are misleading the men who brought it to the front this year will come forward with it again. Meanwhile the silver mine owners will continue their propaganda.

The Republican national committee is therefore wise to keep its machinery running and especially to keep its literary work going. This will be much bet-ter than to try to do everything in a few months of 1898 and a few months of 1990 The campaign of education has been begun well and has borne good fruit, but it is just the kind of campaign that should be pushed systematically and persistently.

agers will see that it would be useless to try a new campaign on the old issue. Then they will have to seek a new issue Where will they find it?

The election is over and the country is satisfied with itself. But the betting men are having some trouble with tan-gled questions. As, for example, if Me-Kinley carried all the Kentucky electors but one and Bryan got that one, does n man win the money he wagered on Me-Kinley carrying Kentucky? The an swer in not so important as that Kentucky did very well and McKinley is to be the next President.

#### Restored Confidence.

While the election of Mr. Bryan was a possibility, however remote, there was almost no sale for good municipal bonds. The city of New York, whose credit is high, made three unsuccessful attempts during the summer to float bonds. The bids were very low and in each case for about a fourth of the amount offered.

Since the election bids aggregating \$180,900,000 have been received for \$16,-000,000. The rate of interest is 3½ per cent, the average life of the bonds being twenty-three years. The bonds brought 104.71, yielding the purchasers 3 1-5 per cent. Nothing that has occurred since the election has showed in a more marked degree the complete restoration of confidence.

Instead of the Chicago idea being of help to persons real or artificial in need of money, nothing worse could have hapnened to them than the success of the party which made its campaign on the clipped-dollar basis.

From present indications there will be no scarcity of good Republican timber for city election pudposes. Some excellent men are willing to serve where men of that kind should be put. If the Re publicans select the best and most available their nominations will be approved by the people.

#### What Might Have Been.

The New York World commends Ma-jor McKinley for taking brisk walks as a sort of health lift and remarks that "Grover Cleveland would have made a better President if he had walked more." This should have been suggested to Mr. Cleveland earlier.

It would have been a great thing if Mr. Cleveland could have been induced to walk before he became too heavy to

walk with comfort. Now it is too late.

Mr. Cleveland has more avordupois than is agreeable to carry along on a constitutional, and in a few months he will step out of the white house to return no more forever. In that sense he will take a walk and about the first he has

taken since he entered the big mansion If Mr. Cleveland had contracted early the McKinley walking habit there is no telling what a man he might have made of himself. For that matter imagination cannot picture the man he might have been if he had been a McKinley.

#### "THE ENEMY'S COUNTRY" Nearer Home Than He Thought-Signifi-

cant Figures. The following letter was received by

a Wheeling gentleman, yesterday, from prominent citizen of Lincoln, Ne-

a prominent citizen of Lincoln, Ne-braska:

DEAR SIR:—Thinking that it may prove interesting to you to know the result of the election in William Jon-nings Bryan's own country, I enclose below a statement of the votes cast on November 3, 1836:

November 3, 1839;		
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Mr. Br'n's city) 3,850	2,838	1,013
Mr. Bryan's		
county 6,5%	5,576	82
First congression- nl district (Mr.		
Bryan's dist.)18,406	17,732	704

### The Wind Helped Tell the Truth.

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Harper's Round Table: When the
prince-president, Napoleon III., on his
journey through France, came to Hordeaux, a trumphial arch had been erected for him by the prefect at the entrance
to the town. A wreath suspended by a
rope was to be let down on his head as
he passed under it, and the arch bore
this inscription: "He has well deserved
it." But a gust of what carried off the
wreath so there was nothing left but the
rope with the legend "He has well deserved it."

A WIST .

Harper's Bazar.

Directories are splendid things—
Perhaps there's little in't—
Because they give us all a chance
To see our names in print.

And if perchance our homes are placed in some street more or less Allied with good society. They give us "good address."

And yot I have a crow to pick With those who get them up-They tell our bores and creditors Where nightly we do sup.

And that you know's a nulsance, And it really shouldn't be: When I go home from business cares From care I would be free.

And hence I'd like it if some wight Directories would give To tell the public plainly just The place where I don't live.

ANYONE who suffers from that ter-rible plague, Itching Piles, will appre-ciate the immediate relief and permanent cure that comes through the use of Doan's Olntment. It never fails 4

#### MARVELOUS MEMORY.

Could Repeat 35,000 Words Forward or Backyvard. St. Louis Republican: Maretus tells us that during his travels over Europe he met the "marvel of marvels" at Padua. The marvel in question was a young Corsican, who was in the city for the purpose of pursuing his studies at the

Corsican, who was in the city for the purpose of pursuing his studies at the university. Marcute, having heard that the young man was gifted with an extraordinary memory, desired to put the student to the test.

The person who had informed the traveler concerning me wonderful retentiveness of the young Corsican's memory declared that he was so gifted in that faculty that he could repeat as many as 38,000 words if read over to him but once. Marcuts and three distinguished Venetians agreed to test the accuracy of the student of extraordinary memory and found him willing to submit to the ordeal. Accordingly, face was read over to him an almost interminable list of names strung together without any consecutive order, and without any meaning whitever.

The young man stood all the time with his attention deeply fixed and his eyes half closed. When the long string of words had been read off he looked up cheerfully and repeated the whole of the uninteresting catalogue of words without a single fault. Then to show how carefully his wonderful memory had retained every word, he went through the list backward. When that task was finished he took each alternate word—first, third, fifth, etc.—and repeated them until the company was thoroughly convinced that they were in the presence of the most wonderful prodity of memory that the world had ever produced.

#### Her "Moo" was Right.

Harper's Round Table: A very small girl was learning to write. Her teacher ruled the slate and set her "copies," and Lucy took great pains with the pothooks and round o's with which she be-gan. One day the teacher sat down something new for Lucy to copy. M-o-

oomering of the comment of the comme

soons and round os, but what you may been learning on."

So Lucy sat down and prepared to copy "Moo." But she did it in a queer way. She made an M at the beginning of each line, and followed each M with a whole string of o's all across the slate, like this, Mooooo.

"But that isn't right, Lucy," said the teacher, when the little girl showed her the slate. You must copy the word as I have written it. So—Moo."

Lucy looked at the teacher's copy, and then at her own attempts, and then she shock her head decidedly,

"Well, I think mine is right, Miss Jones," she said. "For I never saw a cow that gave such a short 'Moo' as you wrote down!"

#### The Companion Calendar.

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It is said that the expense of making the Companion Art Calendar for 197 was so great that had it been published in the usual quantity it could not be sold for less than one dollar. Four beautiful female figures are reproduced on four folding pages. Each figure is lithographed in twelve colors, being a true re-production of the original water-color painting, which was selected because of its excellence of design and charm of color and tone. The size of each of the four folding pages is 10½ by 5 inches.

It is by far the best piece of color work the Companion has ever offered. Both as a calendar and as a gem of the lithographer's art, it is so attractive that it becomes a valuable addition to the mantel or centre-table of any room. It is given free to all new subscribers sending \$1.75 to the Companion for the year 1897, who rective also the paper free from the time the subscription is received till January 1, 1897.

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### Oh, If Only All Had Been Deaf.

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Harper's Round Table: This is a true story of Peter Apple, of Oakland, Marion county. Ind. He was a raw recruit when his company took part in an attempt to storm a battery at Vicksburg. The fire of the rebels was so hot, however, that the Union troops were forced to retreat. Private Apple was so excited, however, that he did not hear the command to retreat, and in the disorder of the contest rushed over the breastof the contest rushed over the breast-works unharmed and grabbed a gunner by the collar. Then he turned about and dragged the man back to the re-treating Indianians, and cried out: "Boys, why did you not come on? Every fellow might have had one!"

## PRAIRIE PHILOSOPHY.

Atchison Globe.

Nearly every hard working man sup-ports at least one schemer. A woman always forms her estimate of a town by its dry goods stores.

When a sick man calls for tobacce, he is getting better; it is as sure a sign as being cross.

When we we feel like yelling out to her: "Put down your clothes!"

Marriage develops the detective in-stinct in a woman quicker than it de-velops the domestic.

velops the domestle.

We hope that the recording angel makes no entries on the authority of "It is said," or "They say,"

Every woman exaggerates a man's income when she marries him and when she sues for allmony.

All the women who have been disappointed in love are not old maids; the majority of them are married.

Does it ever occur to the women, we wonder, how much ensier it is for them to be good!

A jeweler's only hope is an unmarried A feweler's only hope is an unmarried

man. After, a man marries, he never appears at a jewelry store until he comes to have a plate engraved for his wife's The women's idea of a capable woman

is one who can look over a lot of wed-ding presents and recall afterward what they were and whom they were given by.

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#### LABOR'S PROGRESS

Japan reports several strikes. The south has 500 cotton mills. Kansas has a 1,637-acre orchard. Rockefeller earns \$1,328 an hour. Cigarmakers' Union has \$200,000. The musical bicycle plays at it goes, California is raising Japanese hemp. Pennsylvania contains 14,111 saloons A boycott ruined a San Francisco

Minneapolls hasn't an idle unfor New Yorkers pay \$30,000,000 a year for

Horses in San Diego County, Califor-nia, offered at \$5 apiece, go begging for buyers.

Custom tailors have gained thirty-two unions since January 1. Ten unions compose the new Fall River Central Union.

The Socialist Labor party of Buffalo has a woman's auxiliary.

An Oblo oil company cut wages of pumpers from \$60 to \$50.

New York waiters object to cigar-makers working as waiters. The Boston Union for industrial Pro-gress is composed entirely of women. The New York Upholsters' Union secured seventy new members last week

Each Chinese labor union has its solking, when employers banquet the raftsmen.

The International Association of Ma-chinists now has twenty-two district lodges in the United States.

Nearly 500 new men have been added this year to the New York police force, and 435 men are to be appointed.

The Wholesele and Petall Liques

The Wholesale and Retail Liquor Doclers' and Brewers' League of San Francisco is opposing woman suffrage. Boston Building Trades Council kicks against the employment of non-resi-dents and non-unionists on municipal

work.

At Lima, Ohlo, the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railway has reduced the wages of section men 10 per cent. Sceretary Howard of the Fall River Spinners' Union, will invade the south next month in the interests of unionism. In Wheeling neither party now nominates a legislative ticket without giving a place to a representative of labor.

Washington Operative Plasterers' Union has been admitted to the Cen-tral Labor Union despite the protest of the bricklayers.

It is said that five railway brother-hoods will join the Federation of Labor at the coming convention. Eight hours will be a leading topic.

The English Postmaster General has tried the eight-hour day for telegraph-ers and is enthusiastic over the bene-fits derived of the service and the men. Berne, Switzerland, has a system of insurance against involuntary idleness. Men pay eight cents per month and the city contributed less than \$1,000 a year. city contributed less than \$1,000 a year Single members unemployed get twen-ty cents a day; married, thirty cents. It is said that the Knights of Labo organization is now in a more prosper-ous condition than it has been for some years. General Secretary Hayes reports that 167 new assembles were added within the past twelve months.

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Eighteenth and Market SisWHEELING, W. VA., Nov. 19, 196.
DEAR SIR:—A meeting of this club is
called for next Tuesday eventur. Navenber 17, 37 & Soelock, at the headquarter, in
the Terminal Depot, for the purpose of
organizing a permanent Railmond Men's
Club to establish club rooms where rair
road men can meet. It has been seed we could have library and reading
rooms. It is therefore earnestic action
that all members and rairrand men neweral, regardless of their politics a relision,
will unite in this movement, or the whole
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the meeting and bring your railrad
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